THE HUNTRESS.

EDUCATION—*The main pillar which sustains the Temple of Liberty.*—JEFFERSON.

VOL. XI.—NEW SERIES. WASHINGTON CITY D. C JUNE 26 1847 NO XXX -*Who's Number* DCCCCXXXX

THE HUNTRESS,

WLL BE PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY At $2 dollars and 50 cents per annum.

by

MRS. ANNE ROYALL.

At the corner of North B. and third Sts. Capitol Hill.

☞ Advertisemets not exceeding ten lines will be inserted three times for $1, and 25 cents for every additional insertion. Longer advertisements charged in proportion.

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Corner of seventh and D. streets, opposite National Intelligencer office.

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MAP OF MEXICO.—A correct Map of the seat of war in Mexico. being a copy of Gen. Arista's map, taken at Resaca de la Palma, with additions and corrections, embellished with diagrams of the battles of the 8th and 9th May and capture of Monterey, with a memorandum of forces engaged, results, &c.; and plan of Vera Cruz and Castle of San Juan d'Ulua. Just published and for sale, price 25 cents, at the bookstore of R. FARNHAM.

THE SCHEMING WIDOW.

By Mrs. Caroline F. Orne.

Instruct her : : . ; : .
What nets to spread, what subtle baits to lay.

Roscommon.

'Clarance,' said Martha Stafford addressing her brother as he entered the drawing room, 'I have just received a letter from my friend Virginia Falain, informing me of the death of her aunt, with whom she has resided ever since she lost her parents, and who was the only relative in the world to whom she could look for advice and protection.'

'Virginia Falain! *I* do not recollect her.'

'It is true that you never saw her, but I have repeated to you twenty times how beautiful she is and how very amiable—knowing, however your indifference to the ladies, I am not surprised that it should escape your recollection. Now brother if you have no objection I wish to invite her to spend a few weeks with us.'

He made no reply, but she knew how to interpret an almost imprereptible shrug of his shoulders and a slight elevation of his eyebrows.

'I know, resumed his sister, that your aversion to female visitors has increased since the little voluble Clarinda Liston was here, who talked and sung so incessantly. Be assured that *Virginia* will be the last person to annoy you with her colloquial or musical powers, though highly gifted with both.'

'That is certainly a recommendation.—Invite her to come if you please, as I expect to be absent the whole of next week, I shall escape a part of the infliction.'

'No you won't Clarence. As you will pass directly by her door when you return you must invite her to take a seat in your chaise, for I should not wonder if she have not money enough in the world to pay her stage fare.'

'But she will object to the mode of conveyance you propose.'

'Not in the least. I have often described you to her, and she probably regards you much in the same light as I do uncle *Reginald*, who could not be compelled to wink if he thought he should not, if a glittering sword were brandished before his eyes. Will you promise to call and take her.'

'I hate to be crowded.'

'*Crowded!* Why, Virginia is less than I am, and you are not over corpulent. I shall write to her immediately, and tell her you will call for her.'

'Do as you like; if she does not talk too much, I think I shall be able to endure the penace.'

'I have half a mind to tell her what you say. I should not be surprised however, if you should make a wife of her yet.'

'It must take a *great* deal to surprise you then.'

The day that Martha *Stafford* expected her brother to return, she seated herself at a window which commanded a prospect of the high-road. The rattling of every carriage drew her eyes from her sewing, and quickened the beatings of her heart. The engerness with which she watched began to deepen to a feeling almost painful, when the entrance of *Mrs.* Arlington a young and handsome widow, who being, as she said, disgusted with the bustle of the city, had recently purchased a fine villa about a quarter of a mile distant, served, in a measure to divert her attention.

'*I* am expecting that my friend Virginia *Falain* will come with my brother,' said Martha, after the usual complimentary inquiries had been interchanged.

'What, the young lady I have heard you describe as being so amiable and so lovely?'

'The very same.'

'You surprise me. *I* suspect you did not consider how changeable young men are, when you sent the invitation.'

'No it never occurred to me I assure you, and if it had. it would not have influenced me in the least.'

'Are you then so sure of Atherton's constancy?'

'By no means sure of it, though I feel quite a comfortable persuasion in my own mind respecting it.'

'You certainly have influenced attractions to fix the heart of any man, yet a new face and a beautiful one, will sometimes have a surprising effect.'

'Even if I could bring myself to doubt Atherton, which I cannot easily do, still we have so much confidence in Virginia's friendship, as to believe she would reject to any overture which would interfere with my happiness.'

'Your knowledge of the human heart is limited as yet. Half a dozen years since you may have a different opinion, as regards the stability of man's love and womans friendship. Atherton is rich handsome and remarkably pleasing in his address—three things not to be regarded with indifference by a portionless girl.—Even should Atherton remain constant and Virginia true, still another danger lurks in your path.'

'Pray what can that be?'

'Your brother—do you think he is invulnerable?'

'To love I do—I wish he were not.'

'Is it possible that you can wish so, when should he die unmarried you will inherit the whole of his property?'

'Most cincerely I do. even should I remain unmarried. *I* have property enough of my own to make me comfortable.'

'Yes, certainly with economy—Ten thousands dollars is a very pretty fortune, but *I* have herd that your brother has more than ten times that sum.'

'And if ten times ten could be added, few things would give me so much pleasure as to see him united to Virginia. Yet I have not one serious thought it will ever happen. for as *I* have said before, Clarence is not a person to fall in love, or perhaps I may add, to be loved."

'How can you speak thus? He is certainly rather a handsome man—handsome enough for any reasonable woman.'

'No, no, Mrs, Atherton—well as I love my brother, you cannot persuade me that he is handsome.'

'What? don't you think he has a good eye?'

'Yes, his eyes expressive—remarkable o—but one good feature is not enough to constitute a handsome face.'

'His mouth too, especially when he smiles and discloses those fine teeth of his I think is beautiful; and a man with fine eyes. fine and a handsome mouth, may, I am sure, be loved. But that is nothing if his heart, as you present it to be, is formed of adamant.'

'I merely represent it to be unsusceptible of love. Their is not a single other tender or generous emotion to which it is not open.'

'Then there must be some particular reason for his being so cold—I wish you would tell me what it is.'

'Perhaps he thinks he is too old to fall in love.'

At this moment Mr. stafford's chaise came in sight, and while Martha exclaimed, 'Virginia is with him,' with airy steps and boudding heart she ran to the door to welcome them. Mrs. Arlington in the mean time stole a look at the mirrow, and while she contemplated the dark, lustrous eyes and the rich bloom of the well rounded cheeks which it reflected, she did not wholly despair of making Mr. stafford sensible that he had a heart. In spite of the fulness of her self-complacency, when upon Virginia's entrance she found that *Martha* had not extolled her beauty and grace beyond their desert, a pang of jealousy visited her bosom. She met Mr. Stafford with one of her sweetest smiles, and although she deemed it good policy to listen to his sister's inquiries relative to his journey and health rather than to make any herself, she contrived to throw such an air of solicitude into her countenance during the time, and looked so happy while listening to his auspicious answers, that had he been a vain man, he must have been exceedingly flattered, as it was, her airs were lavished without effect, and even without exciting notice.—When the usual complements were over, *Mrs.* Arlington seated herself somewhere apart, that she might be the better able to observe wheter Virginia's charms would have power to produce any change in Mr. Stafford's manner. The result was satisfactory He was polite and attentive to her—the same as he was to other ladies, but whoever wished to see the smile Mrs. Arlington considered so beautiful, could be best satisfied when he addressed or listened to his sister. Martha watched her brother, nearly as sedulously as the widow and from being more familiarly acquainted with his character, was able to draw conclusion with greater accuracy. Her judgment she thaught might possibly be baissed by her secret wishes, yet she could not help thinking that he treated *Virginia* with More deference than he was accustomed to assume in his intercourse with ladies of her youthful age.

Mrs. *Arlington* returned home soon after tea. and had the felicity of being accompanied by Mr. Stafford. Her genius was ever fertile in forming plots, but the one she at present had under consideration she deemed so important that it cost her a sleepless night. Its ultimate design was to procure Mr. Stafford for a husband and although she was by no means deficient in vanity, she did not think it safe to trust exclusively to the power of beauty or the fascination of manners. She rather looked upon these as a kind of artillery to play off at particular seasons. As so dangerous a rival as Virginia had taken the field, she concluded no time was to be lost and determed to commence operations immediately. As soon as she had breakfasted therefore, her first care was to send an invitation for Mr Stafford, his sister, and Virginia to take tea with her that afternoon. She likewise sent for Mr Atherton, the gentleman who was engaged to Martha Stafford, and a Mr Mulgrave,—whom she knew to be in search of a rich wife. Mrs. *Arlingtons* health was so excellent, that the loss of a nights sleep had failed to impair her bloom, and when dressed to receive her visitors, she imagined if less youthful, she was quite as beautiful as Virginia.

While in the full enjoyment of this persuasion, happening to look out of the window, she saw *Mr* Munsey in his weather beaten sulky, slowly driving up the avenue that led to the house. What was to be done? it had long been a current report that he wished to obtain her for a wife. and as she was passionately fond of splendor and show, so much so, that in order to gratify the propensity, she had made large encroachments upon a very handsome fortune, (at least it was so whispered,) many people were of the opinion that he would succeed as he was immensely rich.

This opinion was well known to Mrs. Arlington, and although she strenuously denied that he ever made her any proposal of marriage, as they had been known to have several private interviews, and as she did not choose to assign any other reason for them, her denial had little weight with the match making portion of the community.

(To be Continued.)

WASHINGTON CITY D. C.

SATURDAY JUNE 26, :::: 1847.

CHURCH AND STATE.

Amongst other things we should like to know whether Mr Murdoch has got over his pain, which put him to such grief because *Mr.* Anderson would play at the St. Charles's theatre on Sunday evening. How it must enhance public opinion of his piety, to tell of it.

He complains of the St. Charles—Why did the French theatre in N. O. not pain him? Why does the Paris Theatres not pain him, they play there every Sunday evening?—and we believe in other cities.

It would not pain the gentlemen to see his fellow-creatures purnish for bread.—It would not pain him to bore holes in the tongues of the Quakers, and hang a few of them, the hypocrites of the man.

This Sabbath-talk is nothing but talk, and a sure foretaste of the rack and the faggot and betrays his origin, viz.—one of the "descendants."

But to return to the "Louisiana State society."—This society held its last meeting the 16th of April, but our paper has been taken up by other matters: in the meantime the "Louisiana Colonization society proposes to address a circular letter to the different denominations requesting them to present the claims of the cause the next Sunday after the 4th of July."

"Addressed to the friends of the cause in different parts of the State, asking their influence in circulating the *Liberia Advocate*, the formation of auxiliary societies and the collection of funds for the Louisiana State Colonization society."

They have broke out in a fresh place. But why should they interfere with the state institutions of Louisiana?—not in one place only but in every part of the State. For this same business—collecting money—they ravaged every corner of the United States, even to the Almes Houses. Now they have began on La. meetings are held, some drafting resolutions, and writing circulars, these are pouring out upon unsuspecting people, as you see, (who do not follow pillaging for a living) the city marshalled off into committees, agents appointed to take up collections for "the cause,"—&c in every part of the State.

This is not all—the "Liberia Advocate" is to be seized upon as a "make believe" to get money:—

"RESOLVED, That the corresponding secretary be requested to address a letter to the state societies, in the western and south-western States urging the importance of circulating extensively some periodical devoted to the interest of the colonization and cause, and recommending the Liberia Advocate as being a proper organ of intelligence, both on account of the place where it is published, as well as the manner in which it is conducted."

So much for the Liberia money-getting scheme.

"The Sabbath!" to a good man every day is a sabbath, because every day is 'the Lords day.' To a bad man no day is good; his heart being evil rules his mind and actions. Hence when you hear a man, or set of men contend for the sabbath to the fining and imprisoning his neighbor, while he neglects the great points of the gospel—feeding the hungry, putting clothes on the naked, or ministering to the sick as Jesus Christ instructs them to do, you may set him down as a deadly enemy to freedom of every species.

Besides this they have the *Bible* society, tract society, school society, home and foreign mission societies, all loaded with their hosts of committees, agents, sub-agents: secretaries, corresponding secretaries, making in the whole a considerable army,—spread over Louisiana forsooth, the proudest state in the union, or ought to be. No one knows where they keep, and all supported by extra collections, otherwise they might starve "for the cause."

Now if all or any of these matters are necessary to the state of *Louisiana*, her own citizens are the best judges of her wants. They are people of judgment, people of sense, and enterprize, out-done by no people on earth, in works of liberality and real charity. Look at their charity hospital, where thousands and tens of thousands are taken in, and nursed with the tenderest care, night and day, by those ministering angels, the sisters of charity. The best physicians, and medicine, all furnished gratis for perfect total strangers, speaking every language under the sun, and coming from all parts of the world, their asylums and poor schools.—Everything connected with suffering humanity, and distress receives their first care—money is no object, it flows like water in such cases. Therefore they leave nothing for strangers to do.

If this Liberia subject is one of humanity and requires money to carry it out there is nothing more certain than that her citizens would aid "the cause." But to suffer swarms of demi-pirates to steal over the country—perhaps ere this moment may have fixed its destiny! What does it mean? why cannot the state pay over the whole amount at once to 'the causes,' (if it yet holds the soverignty,) and not suffer those Ravening wolves (whose name is legion) will not leave the poor Liberians a taste. But what does this mean?

"Resolved. That it is expedent, before the adoption of a constitution by the Republic of Liberia, to take measure to secure territory on the south side of Sinoe river."&c.

We leave this to the lawyers.

[From the National Whig.

"SKETCHES FOR THE PUBLIC.

No. 6.

Washington, June 19, 1847.

'The complaints against *Major* Edwards of the Pension Office, for so constructing the law of Congress as not to allow Scrip or Land Warrant to any soldier who, on account of sickness or wounds gets an honorable discharge and leaves the service before his 12 months are up, are many and severe.

It is very evident that he has put a wrong constitution upon the law, and will be compelled to change it."

He is very capable of doing all this, and we were never more astonished than when he received his last appointment, for he is well known by many sufferers. But the day of reckoning is not far off, when he and Mr Nurse will find they are in office for life.

YANKEE DOODLE.

Of all the spunky little spicy papers a-going this is the most witty, scarcastic, and amusing. It is indeed, a novelty, and not so little either—12 pages quarto.

They do plague Mr Secretary Marcy too bad, in that Yankee Doodle. But who don't they plague?

Yankee Doodle abounds in pictural illustrations, mostly comic, which would wake up Van Winkle: He is the truest copier of human expression we ever met, and no editor takes more pains to please. He must not laugh too much at our old sheet.

☞ The amiable family of Col. Young has arrived in the city some weeks since from Illinois, and have taken up their residence amongst us to the joy of their friends. We have had the pleasure of seeing Mrs. Col. Young once, she was in fine health, and looks as well as ever.—But she brought unpleasant news from Mrs Linn, widow of the late Dr. Linn U. S. Senator from Mo. It is said Mrs L. has been quite ill, but there was a change for the better. She has a kind affectionate brother in Dr. Relle, living near her which is a great comfort to her friends at a distance.

"An have you any old Irish whiskey, asked a rollecking Englander of a cranky little Duchman, whiled the latter was engaged conversing with a very long legged Connecticut Yankey, on the dearness of pumpkin pies and sour kraut, Can I shave off I-t-mans viskers, replied Menheer Van Sneet. *I* kess I gun and de peerd off his lips slong mit dem. Mine Cracious! Mine bole gun dells I do all dease kind a-tings Arrah, ye lethe haythren, why don't yon answer a dacent question. Have you any ould *Irish* whiskey? Ah, now me unterstants you rates away. Van Smeet disabpears, (*cormorant* like.) A few seconds elapse and he is on the surface again. Mill you pees van Irishman? Faith 'tis myself that is and nobody else, I ask de questin because *Irishmens* pees shenerous Beeples, dey always treats mit all hands. I swan to gracionue you tell the truth Mr. Van Sneet, for I calichate the rish are the most hospitablenest damnation good people living on the kountenance of this leetle airth of ourn in that respect, The enlogy of long-legs had the greatest effect on the generosity of poor McGee. Arrah, my beloved countrymen and ye be afther alludin that a son of the sod would be afther drinkin his lone and dacent people in the rumpany. There in only but three of us all alone, fill up three tumblers Mr. Van Smit. The tumblers were filled and emptied sex diffeaent times in some ten or fifteen minuets, and as Van Sneet was filling the seventh time, his pedestreans gave way and down behind the bounter tumbled his whole fabric, By this time Conuecticut legs began to shake as if they had the fever and ague. A few moments more and his centre of gratity is on an old bench, head down and legs up, the very Daguerreotype picture of a patent Plohgh. Van Smeet and long legs are on their broadsides—eighteen glasses whiskey demolished—McGees generosity tested, and the reckoninge paid in the downfall of the Landlord McGee takes particular notice of what has immediately transpired—resolved to drink no more for fear of catchin the same disorder that laid his companions low. He rushed out of the house muttering as he went along, Ah fait an *I'm* glad that thinps took such a voorse for I'm not master of one ree hepeny. As he waddled along the right leg got some how or other antangled in the left, and down comes his apple cart on the sidewalk, perfectly at right dugles with the houses and street. Unfortunately for poor McGee, it happend to be the first of June, the very identical day that our borough nuisance laws come in force. The authorities were apprised of McGees situation, a cartman was employee to carry him off to the Jug, and I have been informed that 'Old Delly' dumbed him in the basin, thinking he he was a dead Woodchuck' I likewise have been informed that Connecticut and Van Sneet are on their stumps again, and waiting for Megee to come up to the mark and pay off all the expense. I guess.

TODDY.

SERENADE.

Awake! the wind sighs low, my love
The vale sleeps low in mist,
Awake! my heart is wo, my love,
Till you arise and list.

Something like a mile, my love.
I've dashed through damp and dew,
O'er hedge, row, ditch and stile, my love,
With a tender song for you.

Awake! for well you know, my love,
My temper's none the best,
And, as for patience, O! my love
You cannot say I'm blest.

What! sleep you yet so soundly, love,
The jade you, wont you rise?
Youn here I sing, confound you, love,
To beetles, goats and flies.

GEORGE KNOTT CONFECTIONER.

Pennsylvania avenue, between 4 and 5th street, where he manufactures Confectionary in all its varieties, in a superior style to any heretofore in this city. Ice creams of the most delicious flavor, cakes and jellies, with everything that belongs to his line of business. Orders will be thankfully received and honored at the shortest notice.

MILLINERY AND DRESS MAKER.

MRS. REEDER—begs leave to return her thanks to her patrons and informs her friends that she has received a new assortment of French and English fancy articles, of the latest fashion, which she will dispose at the lowest prices. She is also a dress and corset maker, which she promises to furnish at the shortest notice.

June 19, 1847.

PROSPECTUS
of the
second volume
of
The Boys' and Girls'
weekly
CATHOLIC MAGAZINE.

The Boys' and Girl's Wekley Cathhlic Magazine has now been before the Catholic community for one year to those who have given it their patronage during the first year of its existence, it is unnecessary, we hope, to say anything respecting its merits. The many tokens of of approbation which they have been pleased to bestow on it inspire us with the confident exptation that they will continue to favor it with their countenance and patronage. But there are many, very many Catholic families to which our little paper is entirly uknown, and into which we are anxious to introduce it. Its circulation at present is exceedingly limited compared with what it might and should be, and especially compared with the expense and trouble of publishing it. Small though it be in size, every number that is issued requires a considerable outlay of money, besides the time and trouble which its managemen demands. When it is considered that even in Philadelphia alone there are thousands of Catholic families, it is plain that ther is ample room for a great extention of its circulation even at its very doors, and which it is considered, moreover, that it is the only periodical of the kind published among Catholics in the United States, it is still more evident that it migt and should be most liberally supported.

The price of it is within the means ofe very family in the country, being only One Dollar per annum, or two cents per coppy.

W. J. CUNNINGHAM, Publisher.

BON TON BOWLING SALOON.

Corner of Pennsylvania and New Jersey Avenues, Capitol Hill.

James Casparis has the honor of informing his friends and the public generally, that his house and Saloon continue open for the accommodation of visitors who desir to wile away a pleasant hour in healthful exercise.

He keeps on hand the best liquors, and is ready to furnish at a moments notice all the fashionable beverages of the day.

His Reading room is supplied with all the papers of the city and district.

Gentlemen visiting the capitol grounds are requested to give him a call.

JOS. SIMMS & SONS,

Wholesale and Retail—Baltimore.

Stove and Sheet Iron Ware Manufactory,

S. E. Corner of Light & Lombard Sts.

BALTIMORE.

R. W. DESILVER,

No. 18 south fourth street Philadelphia, has constantly on hand, a full supply of all the principal school books now in use, which he offers at reduced prices.

The Pictorial History of the U. States.

With notices of other portions of America by S. G. Goodrich, author of Peter Parley's Tales, for the use of schools. The main purpose of the work is to furnish a full, accurate, and just history of the Western Continent which may attract and render this subject a common school study throughout the land.—While, therefore it is full, in point of matter, it is so arranged as to be easily mastered by the pupil, and with no excessive demands upon the attention of the teacher. It will be remarked that the work is largely illustrated with engravings of scent and incidents, together with portraits and plain maps, designed to convey correct ideas of men and things, and at the same time taking care that the history shall be studied with accurate geographical notions.

Also, the Pictorial History of France, upon the same plan, and by the same author.

Just received and for sale at the book and Stationary store of

R. FARNHAM,

Corner of 11 st. and Penn. Ave.

EYES RIGHT—LEFT FRONT.

Turn your eyes which way yo will, the same agreeable sensation and clear preception of vision is produced by the American Perilocal Glass, manufactured only by H. M. Paine, North Oxford M. S. They are acknowledged to be the greatest aid to the human vision ever invented. These Glasses can be had of the subscriber (who is the only authorized agent in this District) set in Gold, Silver or steel frames, also Parabolic Glasses, for near sighted people, and cataract Glasses for those who are so unfortunate as to require them, at wholesale or retail. Also a few choice of Gold and Silver Watches.

Gold pens and pencils in Gold and Silver Cases, and genteel assortment of Jewelry which will be sold low for cash at his store on Pa. avenue a few doors east of Coleman's Hotel, corner of Pepper alley and next door to Dr. J. F. May's office.

STEPHEN EDDY.

Nov. 22, 1845.

PERSEVERANCE

COFFEE HOUSE.

THE subscriber having taken the PERSEVERANCE COFFEE HOUSE, formerly occupied by John Hancock, a few doors south corner of 6th street and Pennsylvania Avenue begs leave to inform the Public that his Bar is furnished with as good Sprituous Liquors Wine rorter Ale and Cider as in any other establishment in the city—and he intends keeping the most abundant supply of the best Oysters cooked every way and for private families!

WILLIAM BENTER.

STEAMBOAT HOTEL.

The subscriber having taken the large and commodious Hotel on seventh street, one door from the corner of Pennsylvania avenue, facing the Centre Market, recently occupied by John C. Cook, esq.

Of this long established house, for convenience and comfortable apartments, little need be said. The subscriber also long known to the public, is prepared to accommodate boarders and travellers at the shortest notice. His table is plentifully furnished with the best the market affords, prepared by experienced cooks and attentive servants.

His bar is furnished equal to any in the Unted States.

JOHN WEST.

August 23, 1846.

N. B. The house has undergone considerable repairs, and has been thoroughly cleansed from bottom to top.

J. W.

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN'S PLAIN AND FANCY SHOE STORE.

Manufactured by James Jack.

The undersigned has opened a cheap and fashionable, Shoe Store, on Penn. Avenue, nearly opposite Brown's Hotl, between six and Seven street, where he ways keep on hand an assortment of Ladies and Gentlemans manufacture and materials, and of the most fashionable style. Among which are.

MEN'S fine seals Morocco, and calf boots, Do grain, Calf and Kip welted, do

Do coarse thick do

Do Brogans and Monroe,

Do pumps and Calf, shoes,

Boys boots, brogans and dress shoe

Ladies and Misses fine calf seal and Morocco walking.

Do fine kid and Gaiters,

SPRING CURE.

Doctor Quenaudon's extract of green herbs for purifying the blood and the cure of all diseases arising from its impurity, also of all other chronic disease.

This fresh extract of herbs is produced from the most efficient botanic agents for purifying the blood and reinvigorating health, by taking away all impurities, acidity and restoring to the blood its vital energy, and to the whole body renewed strenght, youthfulness and beauty. For it being essentially true, that "the blood is the element of life," to preserve the latter if is necessary to preserve the state of the blood healthy and uncorrupted. The subscriber during 20 years' practice in Europe and America has perfectly and rapidly cured with this extract of fresh spring herbs all diseases arising from a vitiated state of the blood, even in these cases, where all others, means had proved inefficient.

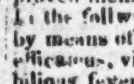
In the follwing diseases has botanic treament by means of these herbs has been particularly efficacious, viz:—Consumption, liver complaint bilious fever, bleeding at the lungs, rheumatism and gout, scrofula, ringworm, dropsy, swelling, and and derangement of the pulmonary and digestive organs.

Price one bottle one dollar.

D. D. V QUENAUDON,

Washington City, D. C.—April 1847.

CARRIAGES.



THE SUBSCRIBER returns his sincere thanks to his friends and the public generally for the patronage heretofore extended to him, and has the pleasure to inform them that he has just finished a splendid assortment of FASHONABLE CARRIAGES of every description, which he will sell on the most reasonable terms for cash or approved paper. His establishment is two doors west of his old stand, and opposite Gadsby's New Hotel. Persons in want of carriages will find it to their advantage to give me a call before purchasing. Old carriages repaired at the shortest notice, or taken in exchange for new ones.

MICHAEL McDERMOTT.

Washington city, APIL. 3.

JOHN H. BUTHMANN,

WINE MERCHANT,

Pennsylvania Avenue,

(South Side,)

Between 4½ and 6th Street,

Washington, D. C.

NOW IS THE TIME TO SUBSCRIBE,

Friends of Morality and a pure Literature.

THE SATUDAY EVENING POST.

New Prospectus.

The proprietors of that old and firmly established paper, the Saturday Evening Post, are determined to maintain the reputation it has acquired of being, on the whole, the best weekly paper in America.

As the vigorous defender of morality and a pure literature, it has gained for itself a name which entitles it to take the lead of journals, which are afraid to speak out upon this most important question.

A Literary Journal.

As a literary journal the Post stands second to none. The best contributions of the American and Foreign mind, are procured to instruct and delight its large circle of readers—and no exertions shall be spared to render the Post a delightful companion both for old and young.

News.

Much care is taken to collect for the readers of the Post the latest and most important intelligence upon all subjects of public interest. Domestic, Foreign, Congressional, and other news will ever be furnished as speedily as possible.

Portraits and Pictures.

Portraits of distinguished men, pictures of remarkable places, also, shall not be forgotten. And we shall endeavor always to have such embellishment in our columns to add to their variety and beauty.

The Fireside Friend.

We shall thus finally, maintain for the Post the proud title it has acquired of being peculiarly a Family paper and the Fireside Friend. Always having among its numerous stories, something for each member of the family—for the father, the mother, the brothers, the sisters, down even down to the younger members of the household.

TERMS.

1 copy	"	"	$2 00
3 copies	"	"	$5 00
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SAM'L. D. PATTERSON & CO.

No. 98 Chesnut st. Philadelphia.

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Two copies of Saturday Courier and one copy of either Arthur's or Graham's Magazine, or Godey's Lady's Book, or Sears' pictorial history of the American Revolution,	5
Five copies of the Saturday Courier, and two copies of either Sears' Pictorial or Peterson's Magazine,	10

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ANDREW M'MAKIN,

Editor and proprietor, No. 97 Chesnut St. adjourning the Bank of North America.

DOCTOR

D. V. Quenaudon's

Office.

Penn. Avenue, south side.

2d door West of 12th street.

Washington, D. C.

RAIL-ROAD HOTEL.

The undermentioned having taken the above well known Hotel, recently occupied by P. Moran, East of the Rail Road Depot, between 1st and 2d Streets, is now prepared to accommodate any number of persons that may favor them with a call. Their table will be supplied with all the delicacies of the season, and the bar with the choicest liquors.

Regular boarders received at moderate prices.

The subscribers feels grateful for past favors and hopes by strict attention to business, and a determination to please, to merit an increase of public patronage.

P. McGARVEY & CO.

P. S. The bottling establishment formerly kept by them on F. street has been removed to the above named Hotel, where they would be glad to serve their old customers as hereto fore.

June 6, 1846.

A PAPER FOR EVERY FAMILY IN THE UNITED STATS

Only 25 cents per year,

For the most valuable paper in the United States.

Ever onward.

WRIGT'S PAPER,

For the dissemination of useful knowledge.

Established for the

Especial benefit of the free people of america *Under* the supervision of the American SOciety for the Diffusion of useful knowledge.

Containing monthly 16 large pages of valuable Information.

To Editors.—We will send you our "*Paper*," but cannot expect to have yours regularly in return. We should be pleased, however, if you would furnisg us with such numbers as contain items, the knowledge of which would advance the interests of "The Free people of America." You are at liberty to [and we should be pleased to have you,] make any extracts from our paper that you think proser. We have no copy right matter—but if any article will benefit the readers of our paper—it may yours; as our object is the spread of konwledge, you are welcome to it.

TAILORING.

The subscriber has received his Fall a Winter fashions, and is now prepared to execute all orders in his line in a superior style, at the shortest notice, and upon the most accommodating terms. All garments made to order and warranted in every particular. He feels grateful for past favors, and hopes by strict application to business to merit a liberal share of public patronage. Call and examine for yourself, first door North, in Coleman's Hotel, entrance 6th Street.

J. DIXON.

Oct 31, 1846

THE BEST OF THE WEEKLIES.

Neal's Saturday Gazette—New Volume.

Edited by Joseph C. Neal, Esq., author of 'charcoal sketches,' Peter Ploddy and other oddities, 'in town and about,' &c.

The subscribers have purchased the establishment of the Saturday Museum, propose to make it the basis of a new enterprise on an enlarged and liberal plan. The title and character of the paper will be changed and greatly improved. Indeed it is proposed to issue a weekly sheet of much higher pretentions to literary character and typographical execution, than any that has yet been put forth in Philadelphia to be called 'Neal's Saturday Gazette and Ladies Literary Museum,' will be issued on the 28th of October, 1846, and will combine all the advantages of the present weeklies with many improvements and additions beyond their reach. It will be printed with new and elegant type upon a very splended paper, such as is used in the finest book work. The principal editor, Mr. Joseph C. Neal, late of 'The Pennsylvanian,' has well, deserved reputation, the country over, as a humorous writer of unrivaled abilities. He has been pronounced by a distinguished critic, superior to Charles Dickens in all that constitutes genuine merit as a comic writer, a keen suberous of the ludicrous, and this opinion has been endorsed by the tens of thousands of his countrymen who have read his Sketches. Nor are his talents confined to one style of writing. All who have read his editorials know at once a graceful liveliness and good humor, graces his productions, yet, when occassion requires he holds a pen fearless and powerful to lash abuses, to expose vice or to defend the right. As a sound thinker, a man familiar with the wants of the people, practically and of choice an industrious writer, and as journalist known and respected for eminent abilities and gentlemanly bearing, the publishers think that in this editor, they have made choice of no common man, they feel assured that he will be accordingly welcomed by the American press from Maine to Georgia.

To render the paper in every respect what it should be, Mr. Neal has retired from all other connection with the press, and will devote the full force of his talent, industry and experience to the columns of the Saturday Gazette, which, powerfully backed as he will be by the ablest writers of the day, cannot fail to place the new enterprise far beyond the reach of competition, by concentraing upon it an amount of literary force which has never before been similarly brought together on this side of the Atlantic.

There is still another department in which the Gazette and Ladie's Museum will differ from other weekly papers. The fourth page will be edited by a lady of eminent talents.

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Address, JOSEPH C. NEAL & CO.

AN ACROSTIC.

'There is a bower of roses by Bendemers stream.'

On these roses enraptured the poet enclined,
But an Havana cigar is more fragrent I ween,
And inviting than bowers with roses entwined
Come then, come the bower where Tyson reside
Come and puff off the cares of your business drinks,
O'er this bower the Gehius of smoking preside

Segars of the finest from Cuba's bright Isle,
None here can equal, they're wondrous rare;
Under luxuries so fragrant, each care you beguile.
For they fly with the smoke and vanish in air,
For "tis clear and unquestionable," 'tis a genuine Cigar.

'And wield and high' the poets strain awoke,
Not cries of 'gathering,' but Havanna's smoke,
Dance gaily o'er the head, as light as ether float.

Content with small profits, he solicits a hand
Invites you to call, he's determined to please
Good Segars, good Tobacco, all of a good brand
And at his establishment no one need sneeze,
Relying on friendship, disposed to be fair,
Solicits of custom a moderate share.

Call and see N. E. Tyson, sign of the full grown Indian, 5 doors East of 4-1-2 street Pa. Avenue.

August 1, 1846.

"MONTEREY HOUSE."

The subscriber having re-opened his old stand nearly opposite Coleman's Hotel, would be glad to receive a call from his old friends and the public generally.

The house has been thoroughly repaired from bottom to top; and it is fitted up in a style not surpassed, if equaled in the District.

The subscriber feels grateful for past favors, whilst heretofore engaged in business in this city, and hopes by strict attention to business and a determination to render satisfaction to merit an increase of public patronage. His table will be furnished with all the luxuriies of the season, and his bar with the choicest wines and liquors.

JAMES S. HALL.

Washington D. C. Oct. 31, 1846.

P. S. Boarders received per day, week or month.

J. S. H.

TEAS.

"Washington D. C. Agency of the New York Canton Tea Company, the oldest Tea establishment in America. Principal establishment in New York. R. J. Woodard Agent, Washington, at Geo. Templeman's Book store, Pennsylvania avunue.

Retail prices as follows, subject in all cases to be returned if not approved of:

GREENS.

Good Young Hyson,	$0 50 per lb.
Fine do	0 62½ "
No. 2 fragrant do	0 75 "
No. 3 very fine do	1 00 "
Silver leaf, do	1 25 "
Good Hyson	075 "
Very fine do	1 00 "
Extra fragrant	1 25 "
Good Hyson skin	0 50 "
Good Imperial	0 75 "
Very fine do	1 00 "
Extra fine do	125 "
Good Gunpowder	0 75 "
Fine do	1 00 "
Extra fine do	1 25 "

BLACKS.

No. 1 Souchong	$0 50
No. 2 do.	62
Finest do.	0 75
Fragrant Powchong	various prices.
Congo	various prices.
Fine Oolong	0 50
Very fine do.	0 75
Extra fine do	1 00
Ningyong	various prices.
Finest English breakfast tea, (very rich Pekoe flavored,)	0 75
Fine orange pekoe	0 62
Finest pekoe Flowers	1 00
Howqua, or finest Black Tea imported	1 00.

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SPRING CURE.

Doctor Quenaudon's extract of green herbs for purifying the blood and the cure of all diseases arising from its impurity, also of all other chronic diseases.

This fresh extract of herbs is produced from the most efficient botanic agents for purifying the blood and reinvigorating health, by taking away all impurities, acidity and restoring to the blood its vital energy, and to the whole body renewed strenght, youthfulness and beauty. For it being essentially true, that "the blood is the element of life," to preserve the latter it is necessary to preserve the state of the blood healthy and uncorrupted. The subscriber during 20 years' practice in Europe and America has perfectly and rapidly cured with this extract of fresh spring-herbs all diseases arising from a vitiated state of the blood, even in these cases, where all others means had proved inefficient.

In the follwing diseases has b tanic treatment by means of these herbs has been particularly efficacious, viz:—Consumption, liver complaint bilious fever, bleeding at the lungs, rheumatism and gout, scrofula, ringworm, dropsy, swelling, and and derangemen of the pulmonary and digestive organs.

Price one bottle one dollar.

Dr. D. V QUENAUDON,

Washington City, D. C.—April 1847.

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THE SUBSCRIBER returns his sincere thanks to his friends and the public generally for the patronage heretofore extended to him, and has the pleasure to inform them that he has just finished a splendid assortment of FASHONABLE CARRIAGES of every description, which he will sell on the most reasonable terms for cash or approved paper. His establishment is two doors west of his old stand, and opposite Gadsby's New Hotel. Persons in want of carriages will find it to their advantage to give me a call before purchasing. Old carriages repaired at the shortest notice, or taken in exchange for new ones.

MICHAEL McDERMOTT.

Washington city, APIL. 3.

JOHN H. BUTHMANN,

WINE MERCHANT,

Pennsylvania Avenue,

(South Side,)

Between 4½ and 6th Street,

Washington, D. C.

NOW IS THE TIME TO SUBSCRIBE,

Friends of Morality and a pure Literature.

THE SATUDAY EVENING POST.

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The proprietors of that old and firmly established paper, the Saturday Evening Post, are determined to maintain the reputation it has acquired of being, on the whole, the best weekly paper in America.

As the vigorous defender of morality and a pure literature, it has gained for itself a name which entitles it to take the lead of journals, which are afraid to speak out upon this most important question.

A Literary Journal.

As a literary journal the Post stands second to none. The best contributions of the American and Foreign mind, are procured to instruct and delight its large circle of readers—and no exertions shall be spared to render the Post a delightful companion both for old and young.

News.

Much care is taken to collect for the readers of the Post the latest and most important intelligence upon all subjects of public interest. Domestic, Foreign, Congressional, and other news will ever be furnished as speedily as possible.

Portraits and Pictures.

Portraits of distinguished men, pictures of remarkable places, also, shall not be forgotten. And we shall endeavor always to have such embellishment in our columns to add to their variety and beauty

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No. 98 Chesnut st. Philadelphia.

JOS. SIMMS & SONS,

Wholesale and Retail—Baltimore.

Stove and Sheet Iron Ware Manufactory,

S. E. Corner of Light & Lombard Sts.

BALTIMORE.

R. W. DESILVER,

No. 18 south fourth street Philadelphia, has constantly on hand, a full supply of all the principal school books now in use, which he offers at reduced prices.

The Pictorial History of the U. States,

With notices of other portions of America by S. G. Goodrich, author of Peter Parley's Tales, for the use of schools. The main purpose of the work is to furnish a full, accurate, and just history of the Western Continent which may attract and render this subject a common school study throughout the land. While, therefore it is full, in point of matter it is so arranged as to be easily mastered by the pupil, and with no excessive demands on the attention of the teacher. It is also remarked that the work is largely illustrated with engravings of scent and incidents, together with portraits and plain maps, designed to convey correct ideas of men and things, and at the same time taking care that the history shall be studied with accurate geographical notions.

Also, the Pictorial History of France, upon the same plan, and by the same author.

Just received and for sale at the book and Stationary store of

R. FARNHAM,

Corner of 11 st. and Penn. Ave.

EYES RIGHT—LEFT FRONT.

Turn your eyes which way yo will, the same agreeable sensation and clear preception of vision is produced by the American Perilical Glass, manufactured only by H. M. Paine, North Oxford M. S. They are acknowledged to be the greatest aid to the human vision ever invented. These Glasses can be had of the subscriber (who is the only authorized agent in this District) set in Gold, Silver or steel frames, also Parabolic Glasses, for near sighted people, and cataract Glasses for those who are so unfortunate as to require them, at wholesale or retail. Also a few choice of Gold and Silver Watches.

Gold pens and pencils in Gold and Silver Cases, and genteel assortment of Jewelry which will be sold low for cash at his store on Pa. avenue a few doors east of Coleman's Hotel, corner of Pepper alley and next door to Dr. J. F. May's office.

STEPHEN EDDY.

Nov. 23, 1845.

PERSEVERANCE

COFFEE HOUSE.

THE subscriber having taken the Pease VERANDA COFFEE HOUSE, formerly occupied by John Hancock, a few doors south corner of 9th street and Pennsylvania Avenue begs leave to inform the Public that his Bar is furnished with as good Spirituous Liquors Wine Porter Ale and Cider as in any other establishment in the city—and he intends keeping the most abundant supply of the best Oysters cooked every way and for private families.

WILLIAM BENTER.

STEAMBOAT HOTEL.

The subscriber having taken the large and commodious Hotel on seventh street, one door from the corner of Pennsylvania avenue, facing the Centre Market, recently occupied by John C. Cook, esq.

Of this long established house, for convenience and comfortable apartments, little need be said. The subscriber also long known to the public, is prepared to accommodate boarders and travellers at the shortest notice. His table is plentifully furnished with the best the market affords, prepared by experienced cooks and attentive servants.

His bar is furnished equal to any in the United States.

JOHN WEST.

August 28, 1846.

N. B. The house has undergone considerable repairs, and has been thoroughly cleansed from bottom to top.

J. W.

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN'S PLAIN AND FANCY SHOE STORE.

Manufactured by James Jack.

The undersigned has opened a cheap and fashionable, Shoe Store, on Penn. Avenue, nearly opposite Brown's Hotl, between six and Seven street, where he always keep on hand an assortment of Ladies and Gentlemans manufacture and materials, and of the most fashionable style. Among which are,

MEN'S fine neale Morocco, and calf boots, Do grain, Quilted and Kip welted, do
Do coarse thick do
Do Brogans and Monroe, do
Do pumps and Calf, shoes,
Boys boots, brogans and dress shoe
Ladies and Misses fine calf neal and Morocco walking,
Do fine kid and Gaiters,